



20 Groups Participate In '57 Activities Fair

• THE FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES Fair, annual introduction to the University's extra-curricular activities for second-semester freshmen and transfer students, will open at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner lounge, Friday.

Twenty organizations will participate in the 1957 Fair, with eight groups presenting skits or demonstrations. One of this year's innovations will be a mimeographed program, outlining the purposes and aims of each club or publication.

Lennie Metallo, freshman star of the Homecoming variety show, will emcee the program which features skits by the Chemistry club, Glee club, Cheerleaders, Dance Production groups, HATCHET, Fencing club, Cherry Tree and Drama Workshop. A highlight of the evening's program will be the presentation of a trophy to the freshman student compiling the highest quality point index in his first semester.

Participating Groups

Other organizations participating in the Fair are Big Sis, Colonial Boosters, Enosinian Debating society, Flying Sponsors and Future Teachers of America.

Also, the Home Economics club, Rowing club, Religious Council, Sailing association and the Socie-

'Greek Week' Opens Feb. 21

• GREEK WEEK, sponsored annually by the Inter-Fraternity Council, begins February 21 with open houses at all campus fraternities.

The week's two major highlights are the Interfraternity Sing and the I. F. C. Prom. The Sing will be held in Lisner auditorium February 25 with eleven fraternities competing for first, second and third place trophies.

Each group will present one secular and one fraternity song. The traditional trophy donated by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, associate University physician and director of the University chorale groups, will be presented to the best director.

Intermission entertainment will be presented by the Four Winds quartet, made up of Tom Pence, Bob Tolson, Charles Rhodes and Bill Reid. The quartet has appeared at the Shoreham hotel and has performed in Bermuda and Canada.

Among the Sing judges will be Capt. Robert L. Landers, director of the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants, and Justin Lawrie, choral director of the University's December production of "Girl Crazy."

Awards to be presented at the Sing include I. F. C. outstanding delegate's keys and the Sigma Chi rotating scholarship trophy. Sing ushers will be representatives of the Panhellenic Council.

The I. F. C. Prom will be held March 2 at the Presidential Arms hotel, with music provided by the Columbians under the direction of Charles Gasque.

Other Greek Week activities include open houses at all off-campus fraternity houses February 23, forums for fraternity officers February 27 and the annual I. F. C. banquet February 28.

Jim Lay, social chairman of I. F. C., heads the Greek Week planning committee. Bruce Mencher, I. F. C. vice president, is Sing chairman, and Jerry Roemer is in charge of the Prom. Paul Garner is banquet chairman and Tom Topping heads the open house planning committee.

Judges Select Carol Hollett For Princess

• CAROL HOLLETT, NOMINEE of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was chosen as the University's 1957 Apple Blossom princess from a field of twenty-eight candidates Sunday afternoon.

The new princess will represent the University at the 30th annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival to be held in Winchester, Virginia, May 2 and 3.

Runners-up in the University contest were Loydell Jones, nominated by Theta Tau, engineering fraternity and Marguerite Synon, nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Faculty judges of the contest were Dr. Willard E. Caldwell, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Charles W. Cole, professor of American literature, and Dr. Richard C. Haskett, assistant professor of American history.

The princess was chosen at a tea at Woodhull house. Official announcement of her selection was made yesterday through the University's office of public relations.

The University competition was sponsored by the Student Council and directed by Council member-at-large Herb Silver. Candidates were nominated by University organizations.

Nominees included Beverly Alexander, candidate of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Nancy Beale, Delphi, sorority women's honorary; Valerie L. Berman, International Relations club; Marylou Bernard, Sigma Nu fraternity; Phyllis Ann Charney, Sigma Chi fraternity, and Betty Cudberry, Delta Gamma sorority.

Also, Patricia Ann Fisher, nominee of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Sally Griffith, Westminster Foundation; Phyllis Grossman, Phi Alpha fraternity; Ruth Anne Irwin, Sigma Kappa sorority; and Elizabeth Knowles, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Also, Cece Le Sturgeon, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Ann Mitchell, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Catherine Pendleton, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Johanna Peters, Women's Athletic Association, and Barbara Petty, Chi Omega sorority.

Also, Lynn Ray, Wesley club; Sandra Reedy, Flying Sponsors; Doris Rosenberg, Hillel; Carolyn Rowe, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and Mary Elizabeth Shea, Home Economics club.

Also, Janet Swearingen, Kappa Sigma fraternity; Mary Susan Thayer, Engineers' Council, and Alice Vardman, Wandering Greek society.

Sponsors Plan Trip To Air Force Base

• FLYING SPONSORS HAVE scheduled a field trip to Bolling Air Force base next Saturday morning.

Membership in the group, which aids the University's AFROTC cadets in their military and social functions, is open to full-time University women who have completed two semesters at the University and have at least two semesters remaining.

Qualifications for membership include scholarship, leadership and character.

Mary Hoffman is Flying Sponsors commanding officer; Nancy Beale, executive officer; Ann Bageant, secretary; Ruth Reagan, operations officer; Betty Cudberry, comptroller, and Beverly Alexander, public information officer.



WINTER WEEKEND

• WINTER WEEKEND JITTERBUG contest winners Alice Dunn and Gordon Fisher discuss their victory at Saturday afternoon's jazz concert at the Bayou in Georgetown.

Arab King Rules Winter-Weekend

• AN ARABIAN KING and a member of his harem were crowned king and queen of the Mardi Gras at last Friday night's colorful Winter Weekend costume ball.

Herb Metcalf and Barbara Healy, chosen as the best costumed couple at the dance, were crowned by last year's Winter Weekend king and queen, Sandy Morrison and Marby Adams.

An estimated 400 people, many of them arrayed in elaborate costume, danced to the music of Sam Wohl's orchestra in the carnival atmosphere of the Kensington armory. Multicolored crepe paper and balloons decked the armory ceiling and tables lined the floor.

Among the crowd were a couple dressed in the costume of the Broadway musical "Pajama

Game," a fiery devil escorting an angel, a corpse and a vampire and a student of current events who came as King Saud.

Funeral Procession

Members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity appeared in a funeral procession complete with casket and body. The dark-faced mourning procession was led by a trumpeter and a clarinetist.

Winter weekend also featured a spirited jazz concert held Saturday afternoon at the Bayou in Georgetown. An ensemble of well-known Washington musicians, led by Eddie Diamond with arrangements by Eddie Pierce, poured out three hours of jazz to a crowd of 250 clapping students. A highlight of the afternoon was a jitterbug contest, with Alice Dunn and Gordon Fisher copping first place.

Basketball Game

The Weekend closed with Saturday night's basketball victory over William and Mary at Washington-Lee High School. Trophies for Winter Weekend house decorations were awarded at half-time. Taking first place in sorority competition, with an exterior display keyed to the basketball theme, was Chi Omega. Pi Beta Phi finished second and Delta Gamma placed third.

Interior fraternity house decorations were built on a "Jazz at G. W." slogan. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place, with Pi Kappa (See WEEKEND, Page 5)

Spring Rush Ends As Only 10 Pledge

• FEBRUARY FORMAL Sorority rush closed Friday with ten girls pledging campus chapters.

The new pledges are Ann Ash, Delta Zeta; Shannon Brotman, Chi Omega; Gayle Cook, Alpha Delta Pi; Norma Engberg, Delta Zeta; Ricky Hohenner, Zeta Tau Alpha; Pat Holmes, Delta Zeta; Marilou McCormack, Pi Beta Phi; Faye Motyka, Pi Beta Phi; Paula Pascal, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Marjorie Prather, Pi Beta Phi.

Informal rush, which began Friday, will continue throughout the spring semester. Girls interested in informal rush may register with the office of women's activities in Woodhull house.

Rabbi Presents Talk About 'Iron Curtain'

• RABBI SAMUEL ADELMAN of Newport News, Virginia, will speak on Jews behind the Iron Curtain at noon Sunday in Hillel house.

Rabbi Adelman was a member of the delegation of American rabbis who visited Russia in 1956. A graduate of Yeshiva University, he is now serving the Adath Jeshurun Congregation in Newport News.

In 1949 Rabbi Adelman was cited by New Jersey Governor Alfred Driscoll for his work in the field of civil rights. He was then serving a congregation in Dover, New Jersey.

With Rabbi David Hollander, he took the initial steps in July, 1955, for the reestablishment of contact with Russian Jewry. He is co-author of articles on Russian Jewry which have appeared in the New York Journal American and other Hearst publications.

The program will be preceded

by a brunch, beginning at 11:30, sponsored by Argo chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women. Rabbi Adelman's talk is a part of the religious heritage series sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation at the University and directed by Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman.

Lewis N. Dembitz, assistant director of the Federal Reserve Board's division of research and statistics, spoke at a Hillel meeting last Thursday. A graduate of the University and of Harvard Business School, Mr. Dembitz spoke on the role of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis in American Zionism.

Committee Plans New Music Room

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Cloyd H. Marvin has announced the appointment of an advisory committee on musical organization to serve during the spring semester and the summer sessions.

Faculty members of the committee are John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art; Donald C. Kline, professor of art; and Dr. Richard C. Haskett, assistant professor of American history.

Student members appointed to the committee are Roberta Holland, Alfred S. Justice, Roger O. Moore, Doris Rosenberg, Paul H. Stickney and Allen R. Wolfe.

The committee will plan the organization of a music room in the University library, the first step in a proposed music program at the University.

Colleges Face Crisis As War Babies Enter

• U. S. COLLEGES, CURRENTLY coping with the biggest enrollments in history, are bracing themselves for the coming invasion of war-born students which could double the number of college entrants in ten years.

The country's big-name colleges and universities, the February 4 issue of Time magazine reported, are ill prepared to meet the mounting crisis and will be forced to become more stringent in their admission standards. The special report is based on surveys conducted by Time correspondents at leading centers of higher education throughout the U. S. "Never before," the article said, "have so many Americans wanted to get into college—and never before has the competition been so keen . . . The number of high school students who go on to college has jumped from 15% in 1940 to 40%."

Present High

Enrollment in U. S. colleges and universities will hit a record high this year—an estimated 3,250,000. "However," the article reported, "this record comes at a time when the college age population, which in 1955 sank to its lowest point in 25 years, is still made up mostly of depression babies. The real crisis will come with the expected influx of war babies who are now reaching college age. By the time the present crop of first-graders is ready for college, enrollments may soar to between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000," according to Dean of Admissions Arthur Howe, Jr., of Yale.

"So far only the established colleges, mostly in the East, have felt the first impact of the great tidal wave. Last fall Oberlin College was able to accept only one of two of those who applied. For the 6,000 boys who say they want to enter Dartmouth next fall, there are only 725 openings. Says Dean Emery Walker, Jr., of Brown (present freshman class: 635): 'Ten years from now we might have 10,000 applicants. That will be a real problem.'"

Multiple Applications

Actually, Time reported, the problem is all too real right now for thousands of high school students. In their panic to get into college, today's youngsters have acquired the habit of applying to as many schools as possible. One Connecticut boy was able to choose from among five colleges offering scholarships ranging up to \$1,250. Another boy sent Princeton an irate letter after he was rejected, pointing out that of the twenty-three colleges he had applied for, twenty-two had accepted him.

Because of these multiple applications, favored schools are haunted by "ghosts," students who are accepted but go elsewhere. To make sure of an entering class of 1,200, the University of Pennsylvania accepts 2100 students. Princeton accepts 1200 to get a class of 750. Stanford estimates that 35% of those accepted will probably never show.

"Ghosts" Distort

"By piling up the total number of applications, the ghosts tend to distort the demand for higher education. But the demand is nevertheless there—and it already has begun to change the whole sociology of U. S. higher education. With more students to choose from, big-name campuses are becoming more selective. At Harvard the number of students on the dean's list has gone up from 27% before World War II to nearly 40%. Amherst Dean of Freshmen, Eugene Wilson, says that in five or ten years we may have 80% to 90% of our students

capable of honors work."

Top private colleges have become increasingly less parochial in their search for students. They want not only a bright student body, but a broad one; and wealth and background are less and less a factor. In 1947 the ratio of private to public-school graduates at Yale was three to two; today it is the reverse. Though the child of the old grad may still have a slight advantage, even the best Eastern prep schools can no longer guarantee him a place in the college of his choice.

The new wave of applications has also had an effect on publicly supported institutions. Time reported that those that are required by law or tradition to take in every taxpayer's child with a high school diploma within their states have begun to wonder whether they can expand rapidly enough to maintain their open-door policy. Some have already answered no.

Required Admissions

In such states as Oregon, where junior colleges are rare, many educators are worrying about what the tidal wave of students will do to their schools unless admission standards go up. They feel that if increased numbers of students threaten college instructional quality, than they are obligated to control the numbers. President Jean Paul Mather of the University of Massachusetts is studying a plan to con-

Combo Co-chairman

• PETITIONS FOR Co-Chairmanship of the 1957-58 Campus Combo opened last Thursday and closes March 5. Students interested in the Combo co-chairmanship may apply at the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

sider only the top 20% of state high school students.

But, Time reported, other educators have begun to worry about whether the emphasis on brains and tests might go too far. Many state-supported schools still feel a moral obligation to give every taxpayer's child his chance, even though he may flunk out. "We believe," says President Fred Hovde of Purdue University, "in the doctrine of opportunity. If students fail, they at least know they had their chance."

The "Winston Churchill's" "Some feel that mere 'quickness of mind' may become far too important while neglecting other vital factors in a student's make-up. Admissions Director Robert Jackson of Oberlin says: 'You have to leave the door open for the Winston Churchills. It is said of him that on the basis of his high school record, he wouldn't be admitted to any college today.'"

"No matter how much U. S. higher education expands, there will still be casualties. But to some educators, like Headmaster Lloyd M. Clark of Kiskiminetas Springs School, the big competition for education is not a crisis but a cause for rejoicing. The rise in admission standards, he says, 'has altered the atmosphere all over the campus. In the classrooms the professors can insist on high achievement levels and dismiss the loafer . . . The time has come when the college student must really produce.'"

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Players Pick Mystery Cast

• "MOUSETRAP," A mystery drama by Agatha Christie, will be the University Players' next production, to be presented March 8 and 9 in Lisner auditorium.

Director of the play is Pat O'Connor, a graduate of Catholic University. In addition to producing and directing plays in his own theater, the Rochester Arena, Mr. O'Connor has directed an estimated seventy-five shows in the past eight years. He is currently a television director in New York.

The cast includes Kitty Hyland, Clayton Chadwell, Norton Hardesty, Betty Claffy, Bill Dotson, Edna Clark, Bernie Passeltiner, and Bob Dolson. Barbara Staub of the art department will design the set. Jim Tucker is stage manager.

Monkswell Manor, an English estate converted into a guest house, is the setting of the story. The plot revolves about the recent murder of a woman in London and the manner in which each of the guests at the house might have been connected with the killing.

Times Rates 971 Colleges

• THE UNIVERSITY RANKS above a majority of 971 American colleges and universities in the teaching of foreign languages, according to a recent survey made by the foreign language program of the Modern Language Association of America.

The four-year survey, reported in the January 20 edition of The New York TIMES, revealed that 38 of the 971 institutions questioned offer no modern foreign language instruction, and 493 more offer courses only in French, Spanish and German.

The University offers instruction in French, Spanish, German, Russian, Latin and Greek. Portuguese, although listed in the University catalogue, is not offered in 1956-57.

The survey revealed that French is the most popular language taught, with 905 of the 971 institutions reporting instruction in French. Spanish, offered by 867 colleges and universities, runs second. 825 schools reported instruction in German and 212 offer classes in Italian.

Russian Places Fifth
Fifth-ranking language is Russian, offered by 183 of the surveyed schools. This figure reflects the influence of the Soviet Union's position in the modern world, the TIMES article said.

Columbia University ranks ahead of all other institutions in the number of languages offered. Among the forty-one tongues in which it offers instructions are Albanian, Bengali, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hindi, Uzbek, Vietnamese and Azerbaijani, as well as the major European languages.

Harvard and Yale ranked second and third in the survey, with twenty-six and twenty-five different languages, respectively.

Population Relationship
The survey also noted that 72 per cent of the world's population speak a native tongue other than those generally taught in American colleges and universities. Chinese, taught in only twenty-nine institutions, is spoken by 500,000,000 persons, roughly one-fifth of the world's total population. Japanese, spoken by 100,000,000 people, is offered by twenty-two schools. Only six colleges offer courses in Hindu-Urdu, the native language of the 150,000,000 people in India.

Foreign Nations Offer Scholarships

Graduate Studies Available Abroad In Netherlands

• THREE FELLOWSHIPS FOR graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans, the Institute of International Education announced this month.

The awards, offered by the Netherlands government, are the Hendrik Willem van Loon, Edward W. Bok and Hendrik Anton Goenen Torchiana fellowships.

Each award carries a cash stipend of 2500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel.

Closing date for application is March 1.

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure, good academic standing and capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite for the awards.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, sinology, history of art, archaeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions Open

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen and Utrecht; Free (Calvinists) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; and Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Applications may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th st., New York City, or its regional office at 1530 P st., n. w., in Washington.

In Cuba

• COMPETITION FOR THE Father Felix Varela fellowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, the Institute of International Education announced this month.

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award

honors the widely-known educators who spent more than half of his life in the United States as Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The fellowship is for study at the University of Havana during the 1957-58 academic year. Closing date for the competition is April 1. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expenses. The successful applicant must provide his own travel funds, plus money for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences and law are preferred, the Institute reported. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; good knowledge of Spanish, and good health.

Applications may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th st., New York City, or its regional office at 1530 P st., n. w., in Washington.

In Ireland

• THE FRIENDLY SONS of St. Patrick of Washington, D. C., have awarded to the University a fellowship for graduate study in Ireland.

The fellowship, to be given bi-annually beginning next September, covers a maximum of three years of study on the post-graduate level in either the National University of Ireland, Dublin, the University of Dublin (Trinity College) or Queens University, Belfast. The fellowship will be available to a male graduate, preferably of Irish descent.

American University, Catholic University and Georgetown University have been granted similar fellowships.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the registrar. They must be filed at the registrar's office by May 1. To be eligible a student must be between 20 and 28 years of age at the time the fellowship is to take effect. He should have high scholastic standing and a record of participation in extra-curricular activities.

The fellowship provides a grant of \$1200 each year, the approximate equivalent of the cost of tuition, fees, maintenance and transportation. The grant is expected to prove sufficient to cover all expenses, including some travel over the Irish countryside, the granting organization said.

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 - **SECRETARIES** — For government agencies at GS5. Occasional GS6's if excellently qualified.
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 - **SECRETARY** — For trade association. Afternoons, 5 day wk. Hours flexible. \$160/mo. (Some typing and shorthand).
 - **BUS AND WAITER-WORK** — For restaurant near campus. 5 or 6 da./wk. Hours flexible. \$1./hr. plus meals. (Evening hours).
 - **STUDENT AIDES** — For rocket specialist meetings. April

- 4, 5 and 6. Will hear learned paper discussed.
- **1-2 GIRLS** — Home economics major preferred. 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Will demonstrate washing machines. Feb. 16-24, afternoons and evenings. \$2.00/hr.
- **SENIORS**: Schedule for interviews follows:
 - TUESDAY, Feb. 12** — Wright Air Development; Arma; Frankford Arsenal Ordnance Corps; Cutler-Hammer.
 - WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13** — Melpar; International Business Machines; Northwestern Mutual; Near East College Association.
 - THURSDAY, Feb. 14** — Fiberglass; Curtiss-Wright, Aero Division; Diamond Ordnance Fuze Labs; Army Ordnance; Bell Telephone System, Sandia or Long Lines, Bell Laboratories; Western Electric; Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
 - FRIDAY, Feb. 15** — U. S. Patent Office; Curtiss-Wright, Research Division; Republic Aviation.
 - MONDAY, Feb. 18** — Naval Gun Factory; Naval Research Laboratory; Proctor and Gamble.
 - TUESDAY, Feb. 19** — Northrup Leeds; David Taylor Model Basin; Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Factory Mutual Insurance, Engineering Division.

Heartbeat Hop Set For Friday

• **THE HEARTBEAT HOP**, seventh in a series of all-University social dances, will be held Friday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Union.

The social dances are sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups. Friday's affair honors students in the Junior College. It follows the Freshman Activities Fair, first year students' annual introduction to campus activities.

Jo Ann Holler, Miss District of Columbia for 1956, will hostess at the dance. Other hostesses will be provided by Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Kappa sororities.

Entertainment at the dance will be presented by University freshmen Gregg Mayer and Lennie Metallo. Tom Miller's orchestra will play.

In keeping with the Valentine's Day theme of the dance, the Union will sport red and white decorations, and hostesses will wear penny Valentine name tags.

Planning the affair are Doris Rosenberg, Student Council activities director; Miss Elizabeth Burtner, professor of physical education for women; Bev Borden and Dorothy Mansfield, official hostesses, and Betsy Evans, Junior College representative to the Student Council.

Dr. Sizoo Speaks On Living Together

• **"HOW CAN WE learn to live with one another?"** Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo asked University students at the opening chapel service of the spring semester last Wednesday.

"All of us live with many regrets," Dr. Sizoo, Milbank professor of religion, reminded the student congregation. "We are all imprisoned by the things that should not have been done, and we are all conscious of the things that should have been done."

SAM Hears Talk On Salary Topic

• **DONALD W. MOWBRAY**, assistant treasurer of the American Security and Trust Company, will address a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

Mr. Mowbray's topic will be "Monthly Salary Review under an Annual Budget." He will itemize the related practices which assist in making a formal calculation of the salary increase budget, considering job evaluation, merit rating and the policy for within grade raises.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking and of the Graduate School of Banking, Mr. Mowbray has been with the American Security and Trust Company since 1928. He began as a messenger and is now serving as director of personnel.

The S. A. M. meeting is open to all University students, faculty and alumni. Refreshments will follow the program.

There are three kinds of people in the world, Dr. Sizoo said. The first are "those who see only the imperfections in others." These people, he said, live negatively. "They go through life with a sneer on their faces. Their attitude poisons the roots of life and sours the soil of living."

The second, he said, are "those who see no imperfections." These are also "uncomfortable to live with."

The third kind of people, Dr. Sizoo concluded, are "those who see your limitations but still hold

New Course

• **RETAIL NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING** will return to the list of classes offered this semester in the department of Journalism. Teaching the course will be Louis Robinson, a University graduate and a member of the advertising staff of the **EVENING STAR**.

fast to you. People like that... are among the saints of the earth."

Semester Services

University chapel services will continue throughout the semester. The interdenominational worship hour is held at 12:10 every Wednesday noon in Western Presbyterian church, 1906 H st., n.w.

Meanwhile, religious activities on campus have begun their spring semester schedules.

The Westminster Foundation for Presbyterian students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in building O for the first in a series of lectures on "Religion in the Practice of Your Profession." Dr. James Bryden, the group's sponsor, will speak. The Foundation meets regularly at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, following chapel services, in building O.

Baptist Group

The Baptist Student Union meets at noon every Monday and at 8 a.m. every Tuesday in building O. The Canterbury club, Episcopal students' group, meets at 12:30 every Thursday in building O and at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in Woodhull house. The group also sponsors a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. each Wednesday in building O.

The Christian Science organization meets at 5:10 p.m. Thursday in building O. Hillel Foundation for Jewish students meets at noon each Monday in Hillel house, 2129 F st., n.w.

Luther Club

The Luther club meets at noon Fridays in building O. The Newman club, Catholic students' organization, meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in building O. The Wesley club for Methodist students meets at 1 p.m. every Tuesday in building O.

The Student Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group meets at noon Tuesdays in building O. The Religious Council, made up of representatives from all religious groups on campus, meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 5 p.m. in building O.

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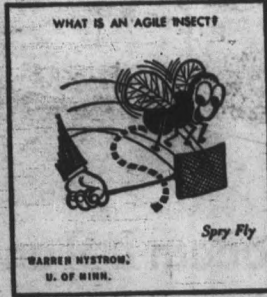
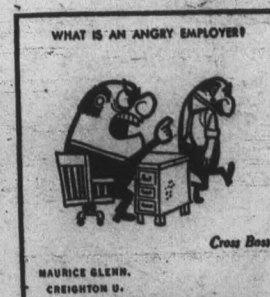
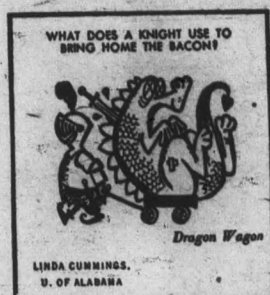
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bulletin board

- THE STUDENT LEGAL Aid society will hold an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. today in Stockton 22. The group will operate under the auspices of the University's Student Bar Association.
- ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' service organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Woodhull house.
- JOURNALISM 137, reporting of National Affairs, is taught this semester by Louis R. Stockstill, a former member of the HATCHET staff and a 1951 graduate of the University with special honors in journalism.
- THE FENCING CLUB will meet during the spring semester at 4:30 p.m. every Thursday in C-5.
- THE FRESHMAN CLUB, women's dormitory, has announced the election of officers for the spring semester. Nancy A. Davis will serve as president; Marilyn Hoffman, treasurer; Elizabeth R. Clark, publicity chairman; Janice Bennett, social chairman, and Diane Ferris, house chairman.
- THE WESTMINSTER Foundation, Presbyterian students' group, has announced the election of officers for the spring semester. Don Miller is the new president; Nancy Lee Head, vice president; Val Berman, secretary-treasurer, and Sally Griffith and Karin Ericson, representatives.
- TASSELS, SOPHOMORE women's honorary, will hold initiation ceremonies at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Woodhull house.
- PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity announces the election of new officers. Ron Latimer will serve as president; Bernie Passeltiner, vice president; Dan Gilham, treasurer; Jim Lay, historian, and John Metelsky and Fred Dibbs, social chairmen.
- DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity announces the election of new officers. Richard J. Jamborsky will serve as president; Robert Moore, vice president; Peter S. Dyer, corresponding secretary; Ronald Lambert, recording secretary; Thomas Brewster, treasurer; Thomas Whyte, guide; Kenneth Bailey, sergeant-at-arms, and Floyd Ormsby, assistant treasurer.
- SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity announces the initiation of Stephen P. Bourland, Joseph L. Herbert, John C. K. Lewis, Walter Morrow, Jr., Valentine Zabl-

jaka, Hans W. E. Zassenhaus and Lee M. Beall. Mr. Zassenhaus received the chapter's outstanding pledge award.

• PI BETA PHI sorority announces the election of officers for the coming year. Marylou Bernard will serve as president; Malko Kobiashvili, vice president; Terry Root, recording secretary; Bonnie Borden, corresponding secretary; Betsy Evans, treasurer; Susan Porter, assistant treasurer; Pepita Lassalle, rush captain, Elizabeth Gignilliat, social chairman; Elva Schroebel, pledge supervisor, and Nancy Wilson, house chairman.

• THE GERMAN CLUB will meet March 1, at 8:00 in Woodhull C. The evening will include records and tapes of German radio broadcasts and will emphasize the spoken language.

Professor Revises For Third Edition

• THE THIRD EDITION of "Management of Industrial Enterprises," a text for courses in industrial management described by its author as "an exhaustive revision," went on sale last month.

Its author is Dr. Richard N. Owens, C.P.A., professor of business administration at the University.

The book has been revised and rewritten to bring it up to date and to reflect the latest developments in managerial techniques and industrial enterprises. It includes new topics such as automation, operations research, work centers as a method of plant layout, human engineering and public relation aspects of plant location.

The text also includes eighty-one cases based on actual situations and ninety-two illustrations, twenty-one of them new. Other new features include a chapter on maintenance of machinery and equipment, and the reorganization of the discussions of labor

Debaters Take Tour At William & Mary

• UNIVERSITY DEBATORS WILL compete in an intercollegiate tournament at William and Mary College Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Richard Jamborsky and Edward Felegy will argue for the affirmative, while Dale Hudelson and Frank Gregory will take the negative. This year's intercollegiate debate topic is "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

All debaters will visit points of historic interest in Williamsburg as guests of William and Mary. The participants will also be en-

tertained by members of the William and Mary intercollegiate debating council, who will present a portrayal of the denunciation of the Stamp Act by Patrick Henry. The students will re-enact the episode in the room in which Henry made his famous speech.

Prospective University debaters may attend meetings Monday through Thursday at 3 p.m. in studio A of Lisner auditorium.

George F. Henigan, associate professor of speech, is director of debate, and Edwin L. Stevens, associate professor of speech, is assistant coach.



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WEEKEND

(Continued from Page 1)

Alpha finishing second and Phi Sigma Kappa placing third.

Weekend Co-chairmen

Winter Weekend was headed by co-chairmen Meredith Eagon and Ed Turco. Serving with them were Paul Garner, jazz concert chairman; Phyllis Mignone, chief of the Mardi Gras planning committee; Cece Le Stourgeon and Robin Rule, publicity directors; Earl Smith, house decorations chairman, and Mel Martin, ticket sales chairman.

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Published weekly from September to May by the students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911 at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 2, 1919. Service by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 53, No. 18

February 12, 1957

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Editorial

Service Creeps

• UNION SERVICE still is too slow.

Service in the lines is slow and there is too much accumulation of dirty dishes. Delay is rampant at the cashier's check-out at both counters. Checkers often double on the coffee urns, and Union customers often literally pay a time penalty for buying coffee. At rush periods there are usually adequate numbers of personnel, but slow personnel—slow enough to back the lines up 15 and 20 on the main meal line.

Noontime and evening bottlenecks occur at the short order counter, where the people behind the counter must be three-armed to take care of the customers.

Although three persons are assigned to clear the tables during the evening rush period, according to Cleaves, dishes still pile up faster than they are cleared away.

The problem goes further than personnel: our Union is not equipped to serve a full house of coffee drinkers from 8 to 9 a.m., an even fuller crowd of luncheon eaters from 12 to 1 p.m., and another packed group from 5 to 6 p.m.

Nevertheless, faster and more efficient personnel can clear up most of the tie-up. The food is better, but the numbers who will fight the lines, night after night, will shorten as people turn elsewhere for meals, and the Cleaves management knows it. Tackling a service problem in the Union is a tough problem, but Cleaves has had the management of the Union since June, and there is no reason why the problem of long lines, slow service and dirty tables is not well on the way to solution.

EGGHEADS' CORNER

by
Al Rode



• WE TOOK TIME off from the relentless grind of final examinations to view the second inauguration of Dwight David Eisenhower as President of the United States.

Although the weather warmed up considerably on the big day, the winter winds were no less bitter in their fervor and the four hours spent at the corner of 15th and Pennsylvania could well have advanced our season-long cold into the curable pneumonia stage.

But we were hardly that foolish. The winter winds were bitter all right, but they were barricaded by the picture window in our living room and our observation point on the parade route was manned by a well-paid and well-insulated TV cameraman.

With an estimated 45 million other Americans, we watched the former General of the Army and Columbia University president endure the ordeal with a remarkable degree of enthusiasm, waving continually to the crowd and remaining on his feet through most of the day's ceremonies.

The high point of the day's carefully managed production occurred at the rear of the Capitol building, where the President delivered a sober and internationally-weighted address. As he reached the climax of the speech, a single shaft of sunlight pierced the overcast sky above and centered directly on the Chief Executive. Needless to say, the press and television people made maximum capital of this apparent acclamation from above; the hushed awe in the commentator's voice could well have originated in the mysticism of the middle ages. Len Hall was quick to assure all, however,

that neither he nor Robert Montgomery had had anything to do with this particular bit of stage play.

As the procession proceeded up the Avenue, the President rose in the back seat of his Chrysler and waved to a crowd described, at various times, as "wildly enthusiastic," "full of good will," and "eager to catch a sight of the President." As baseball announcers on television had long ago learned, the medium is a poor one for exaggeration. The cameraman made the sad mistake of taking occasional close-ups of the crowd, which seemed for the most part to be principally engaged in chewing on popcorn, hushing the kids, or in pulling chewing gum out of their hair.

During the entire parade, which lasted more than three hours, we heard exactly 42 comments on the fine health of the President. Mr. Nixon looked healthy, too. As a matter of fact, the entire governmental entourage beamed with the glow of fine physical conditioning.

Finally, at four o'clock, the parade came into its final moments and the TV networks proceeded to pack up and adjourn. The President, still beaming, had the doubtful prospect of four inaugural balls to face in the latter part of the evening.

At that moment, we were glad indeed that Mr. Eisenhower WAS in good health—as for us, we returned to our International Politics textbook, wizened by the facts that the world situation was in bad shape, but relieved by the assurance that no problem could be too great for any man who had survived the rigors of that afternoon.

Pat Kallis Gets Pledge Award

by Bunny Miller

• WITH SILVER CROSSED hockey sticks as her good luck charm, pretty Pat Kallis was chosen as Outstanding Pledge at a Phi Sigma Kappa dance January 12.

Thirty-three sorority pledges, three from each sorority, were feted at the cocktail party and dance given by the Phi Sigs to choose the University's outstanding pledge. Professor Poe Leggett and Professor Edwin L. Stevens of the Speech Department were the judges.

Pledge Class Prexy

Pat, president of the Delta Zeta pledge class, won the honor based on activities, beauty, personality and tentative grades. This very active freshman is in pre-law and hopes to fulfill a life-long desire to become a lawyer. Her other activities include varsity hockey, acting secretary of the Women's Athletic Association and Alpha

Council Absence

• ABSENT FROM LAST week's meeting of the Student Council was Jim Newhiser, comptroller.

Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary. Pat also represented her sorority on the PIKA calendar.

Besides her hockey sticks charm, Pat says her real good luck charm is people. "People are my good luck," she said. "I am happiest when I am with them."

Nancy Oldham, Pi Beta Phi, and Sandy Spivak, Phi Sigma Sigma, placed second and third respectively in the judging. Runnersup were Margie Lenfesty, Delta Gamma; Sue Thayer, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Angela Tehaan, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Annual Affair

Bob Hughes, president of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class, announced the winners and presented them with loving cups to be engraved later, as trophies. The contest was sanctioned by the whole fraternity, but was under the complete direction of the pledge class. Phi Sig hopes to make the selection of the outstanding sorority pledge an annual affair.

Busy Meredith Bounces On And Plans Winter Weekend With Co-chairman Ed Turco

by Bunny Miller

• "BUSY, BUSY, busy day." These words quickly bring to mind bouncy, vivacious Meredith Eagon. This very "busy" girl was co-chairman of the Winter Weekend and spent many long hours with Ed Turco in planning the gala events scheduled for last weekend.

Meredith, only a sophomore, has a list of activities that would awe a senior. But the Winter Weekend chairmanship was foremost in her mind. She and Ed had some trouble finding a place large enough to accommodate the many University students who attended the costume dance, but finally decided on the Kensington Armory. Meredith says it took her 25 minutes to drive there from 21st and G, but said that it would

handles the fine publicity of this active organization. She plays a large part in ridding the University of, as she terms it, "G St. apathy." She is also a member of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, and publicity chairman of the career conference.

Meredith is an art major and belongs to the Art club. She hopes to make some phase of art her career and expresses interest in a wide range of subjects—from

Dance Host

• PETITIONS ARE OPEN for the position of official host at the social dances sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups. The position pays \$10 per dance. Men interested may apply at the students activities office in the Student Union annex.

cartooning to fine art. Along this line, Meredith illustrated the Student Handbook and also acts as its art editor.

During her freshman year she had a Corcoran Art scholarship, and this year holds a regular University academic one, all of which reflects her scholastic average. Her Q.P.I. is 3.3.

Does Calypso in Carnival

This summer, she worked on the summer carnival and even joined in the entertainment doing a calypso dance to Harry Belafonte's music.

This lovely miss holds the office, which is an obviously appropriate one for her, of activities chairman of her sorority. Her pride in her school is wonderful: she loves telling people about the concrete campus and its many facets, scholastic and activities wise.

Meredith's immediate ambition is simple but as yet unfilled. "All I want," she says, "is to be paged on the P.A. system in the Student Union." She says that she is always around when people are looking for her.

Ed Turco, Meredith's co-chairman of the Winter Weekend, is a senior and equally active on campus. He won the Andy Davis Colonial Boosters award for school spirit and was recently elected to Who's Who. He was also president of his fraternity.

"Went and Saw"

Meredith and Ed are very glad of their successful Winter Weekend, and Meredith said, "No words of mine could describe completely the events planned. Everyone just had to go and see it to believe it."

And then Meredith bounced off, busy with another project!



MEREDITH EAGON
... Co-chairman
Winter Weekend

probably take most people only ten minutes because, she added, "I haven't had my license very long, and I drive slowly."

Always On the Go

However, her driving must be the only slow thing about her. Meredith is forever scurrying to and fro with a broad smile on her face arranging other events.

As publicity chairman of the Colonial Booster Board, Meredith

Council Capers

• THE STUDENT Council is presently considering a plan to limit the number of offices a student may hold at any one time.

A committee headed by Vice President Ray Garcia presented a report to the Council concerning position classification. He suggested that the report be used as a guide by the Council in appointing people for Council positions, such as Homecoming co-chairmen, Colonial Cruise co-chairmen, Career Conference co-chairmen, etc. In the report the various offices available on campus were each assigned a certain number of points—with a maximum of eight—according to the amount of time necessary to carry out the office. Only four offices were accorded the maximum, with Student Council President being among them. HATCHET sub-editors, Student Council Publicity Director and several other offices received three points each, while HATCHET editors, over-all manager of the Dance Production groups and the majority of Student Council members were estimated at two points apiece. If the plan is adopted, students holding eight or more points will not be considered for Council positions, except possibly in exceptional cases.

Al Rode, Freshman director, announced that the annual Freshman Activities Fair will be held Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Lisner Lounge. Twenty-three campus organizations will participate in the Fair. Mr. Rode will present the outstanding freshman with a cup.

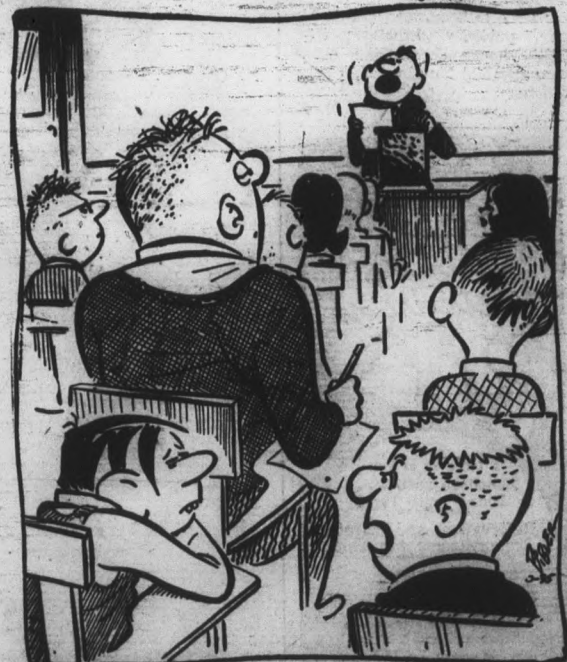
Activities director Doris Rosenberg reminded Council members that the next Union dance, the Heartbeat Hop will follow the Activities Fair Friday evening. The

dance, which will begin at 9 p.m., is being sponsored by the Junior College and will be built around a Valentine's Day theme.

Petitions for Campus Combo co-chairmen are now being accepted in the Activities Office in the Student Union annex. The deadline for petitioning is 5 p.m., March 5.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IT WAS MY TURN TO SIT BEHIND HIM—HE SLEPT BEHIND HIM IN HISTORY!"



by Hester Heale

• WINTER WEEKEND WAS the greatest ever, as all those who went found out, but nasty, nasty to you slobbs that didn't go. At the gala Mardi Gras Ball at the Kensington Armory were seen King Saud and other such notables a la masquerade. Winter Weekend co-chairman Ed Turco, boy cavalier, and the traditional college pair. (no imagination!) Joe Hince and Cece le Stourgeon. And rah, rah for Delta Tau Delta and the way they supported the ball, with their mass entrance in blackface. The "New Orleans funeral" was complete with a strolling group of musicians and a coffin, with a corpse even, and a speaker, Deacon Richard Jamborsky Jones, who delivered the farewell address to the "dearly departed." Scott Shotwell and Kappa Bobby Holland, Ray Taranto and Theta Barbara Baldauf, Bill Medina and Mary Ann Alderson, Delta Gamma, Dick Jamborsky and Pi Phi Pepita Lassalle were in the advance guard of the "funeral."

Saturday afternoon the Winter Weekend program centered around a jazz concert at the Bayou, with beer and pizza the menu of the day. And climaxing a wonderful weekend, the University won its basketball game. What a weekend!

Fraternity blasts supplementing the program were many and huge. Seen around the Phi Sig house making merry were Chuck Johnson and Sue Reed, Bill Holt and KD Kathy Denver (newly pinned couple), Don Sebade and Ann Mitchell, Tom Hand and Pi Phi Ruth Berryman, ex Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, and Ludlow Griner and Janet Griner, another exMoonlight Girl.

Again on Saturday the Deltas were in the swing of the week end's program. After the game they returned to their house and a Dixieland combo, Merideth Eagon, girl co-chairman of the Winter Weekend, was in attendance with Kyler Craver, along with Jack Killian and Linda Lancaster, Larry Boehly and Kappa Judy Joudan, Lanny Ormsby and DG Penny Reed, Tom Topping and KKG pledge Sara Moses.

The Sigma Chi house was active this weekend with music from alum John Holup's accordion, with the Belafonte tone in the background.

TEP had parties both nights, with a jam session highlighting the Saturday night party. Listening to the Dixie land music were Ronnie Spitalney and Sere Rone, Larry Alpert and Charlotte Malasky, Harvey Press and Charlotte Synder.

At the Kappa Sig house last Saturday night many alums were in attendance along with brothers from the William and Mary chapter. An unharmonized rendition of "Happy Birthday" was sung to Doug Smith.

AEPF raised the roof last Saturday night to celebrate the birthday of Master Gene Horowitz. Pike's answer to Elvis Presley, Lenny Metallo, and several of his PI K A cohorts joined the AEPF crew to have a real blast. Attending the party were Bob Lipsman and newly elected Phi Sigma Sigma prexy Betty Pill, Al Rode and Judy Jaffe.

Numerous pinnings have turned up. As before mentioned, Phi Sig Bill Holt is now pinned to KD Kathy Denver. From the Deltas comes word of Pete Dyer's pinning to Tri-Delt Lee Harley, a

transfer from Ohio Wesleyan. Sigma Chi announces the pinning of Bob Jewett and Zeta Tau Alpha Patti Fisher. And SPE prexy Bob Olson has given his pin to lovely Sally Griffith.

And from Alpha Delta Pi comes word of more pinnings. Joyce Lukach is pinned to Lt. George Rohall, Phi Delta Phi, Betty Carver is engaged to Nick Diakum, Theta Chi, and pledge Hennrietta Goode is now "ringed" to Buddy Rea, Phi Sig pledge.

Theta wishes to announce they have crowned Ray Tallentino as their sweetheart. Occasion was their serenade to the Deltas, in front of the Delt house no less, in reply to the Deltas serenade in front of the Theta house. More news from Theta is the pinning of Mary Louise Booth to Sigma Nu grad student Jim McGill.

The Pikes have been busy at various sundry activities. Pledge Hugh Pike got engaged (to Chi O pledge Eddie Cleek), the pledge class reddid the house's top three floors into a "blue heaven," and blasts have been many and moist. The "heaven" wasn't the only thing that's been blue recently. Two actives were recently sent on a mission of good will tours to other chapters by the pledge class. In particular, John Keen and Tiger Adams were delivered (and left) — penniless—at the chapter house at U. Va. That's what I like—good inter-fraternity chapter relations!

Another little recently came to DG Joanne Holler when she was named "Miss Valentine of 1957" by a businessmen's organization. The new "Miss Valentine" will be a hostess, appropriately enough, the Valentine Dance, entitled the "Heart Beat Hop" this Friday night in the Union.

Questions: Who broke the Phi Sig's flag pole? Why is Elva Schroeber, girl Army rooster, going down to Annapolis this week end? When will the basketball team win its next game? Nothing to do but wait and see. Toodle.

Stanford Students Not Too Wealthy

• BATON ROUGE, LA., (ACP).—Some information passed along by Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille reveals that Stanford is not the rich man's school it is sometimes imagined to be. It was found in a recent poll that half of the student body held part-time jobs, which paid all or part of their expenses. 13% of the students received scholarships and loans and 9% received financial aid from the government. It was estimated that another 12% would need part-time jobs before they graduate.

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Mildred Natwick in
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6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday, Feb. 16
Ray Milland, Joan Collins,
Farley Granger in
"THE GIRL IN THE RED
VELVET SWING"
2:35, 6:05, 9:35
Scott Brady, Rita Gam,
Lori Nelson in
"MOHAWK"
1:20, 4:50, 8:20

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 17-18
Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield,
Edmond O'Brien in
"THE GIRL CAN'T HELP IT"
Sunday, at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45
Monday at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Want to Become A Good Actor? Join the New Drama Workshop

by Bunny Miller

• THE LIGHTS ARE dimmed; an imaginary curtain rises; the audience is hushed in attention. Queen Elizabeth I sits on a throne with her lover Essex standing before her, proud and tall, awaiting his death by her order.

This scene is repeated many times with different faces and different drama sketches by a group of young people interested in acting. These University students and lovers of drama get together every week and present their sketches before a critical audience of co-workers.

Critical Audience

However, their fellow dramatists were quite noisy. Critical analyses were made by many members of the audience. Jim Tucker and Paul Fanning commented on facial expression and voice carriage; Sheila McKeown was advised to attain the character of a real queen, for it was she who portrayed Elizabeth.

Gertrude Rahrar ran the gamut of emotions in a sketch from the "Glass Menagerie" which was well-applauded by the group. Jim Tucker's presentation wrought the greatest effect on the audience as his voice softened in sadness and rose in frustration in a dramatic monologue.

The group, called the University Drama Workshop, was organized soon after the ending of "Girl Crazy," and Len Phillips and Bob Dolson believe it will grow into a large and effective club. Its purpose is to allow students to get together and analyze drama as they act out drama sketches. Bob and Len expressed a hope that interest will be extended to the stimulation of the art in all phases, starting with straight acting and branching out into other fields such as directing, stage managing and set planning.

Anyone Can Join

They invite all people interested in the work, even those with little or no acting experience, to join. Nor need one perform at first—he can just listen and comment, if he so chooses. Bob Dolson outlined the final goals of the group; he said they hope to get an actual audience, to view a planned series of vignettes presented by the workshop. They also intend to get guest speakers to lecture on the different phases of drama.

At present, the atmosphere is very simple and informal. Ed Ferrero, the director of the University Dramatics, acts as moderator-director of the proceedings. Members of the group handle the stage lights set high on the walls for more dramatic effects during sketches. No one makes a sound during the action and I was ex-

tremely embarrassed when I had to rip out a paper from a note book. The noise was horrendous, and outraged "afficionados" turned and glared. They take their work seriously, for their earnest interest could prove valuable experience. Criticism is accepted willingly because the sketches are done voluntarily with the aim of self-improvement and no one is forced to perform.

High Aims

In talking with Len and Bob, one can sense their enthusiasm and aims for the groups, including

coordination with the University Players. Though the group is still somewhat amateurish, the members of the workshop are striving to develop their potentialities to the fullest as, week after week, lights dim in Auditorium A and the actors submerge themselves in drama.

(Add Note: In case you were wondering about the outcome of the Elizabeth-Essex skit, the Queen weakened, but Essex was forced to the gallows anyway. Poor Essex!)



LITERATURE CAN BE SCREAMS!

To save you tiresome days of reading, days that can be more happily devoted to healthful winter activities like skiing, tobogganing, and three card monte, this column today presents digests of some classic novels that are sure to come up in your lit courses.

The Scarlet Letter

This is a heart rending story of a humble Boston lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have enough to eat, nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny lass and she never complains and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hester works hard and makes the varsity and wins her letter. Everybody says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States, and football, alas, is dropped for the duration.



Poor Hester goes back to Boston. It is a bitter cold winter, and poor Hester, alas, does not have a roof over her head, and the only warm clothing she owns is the football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it, and she can hardly wear such a thing in Boston where Union sentiment runs so high.

Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

Little Women

The Marches are a very happy family—and for no reason whatsoever. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and their mattresses are lumpy.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls lovingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. But Beth reminds the sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off and leave poor Marmee alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree with Beth.

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sake, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be punch and ginger snaps and confetti. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh, yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip morris!"

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.

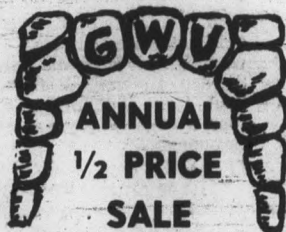
"The best," cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in long size and regular and was full of natural goodness and fresh and firm and unfiltered too."

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home all alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

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• LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA (ACP)—At Long Beach State College someone tacked an official looking notice up on the bulletin board. It said that all future notices must be neatly typed on cards measuring either three by five or four by six inches.

The size of the card announcing the new regulations? Three by six inches!

Mail Slots

• THE BUSINESS Office is setting up 60 new mail slots in the Student Union annex. The pigeon holes will be allotted to campus organizations that need them, on a first-come first-served basis, subject to approval by the Student Council. \$0 of the boxes have already been assigned.



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Time And Congressional Library Join Hands to Prevent Over-Worked Coed From Making Book Report Deadline

by Mary Louise Bishop

• I AM A STUDENT.

I'm not really but I hate to say I just came to college because I've stayed—and stayed. Anyhow, I want to tell you about an interesting place I discovered last semester in the process of becoming reasonably educated. It's called the Library of Congress. You've heard of it? I'd even been there before but it wasn't until I took up residence in December that I really found out what it is all about.

It all started when the professor assigned some outside required reading in September. I started in mid-December when it occurred to me that a book report makes more sense when you've read the book. Shortly after I learned the only way I could get my hands on an assigned book would be to steal it from a less procrastinating fellow student (a technique frowned upon in some circles). I remembered this Library. It has two copies of each book published in the United States, they told me in grade school, and I presumed they kept them after they went out of print like the ones I was looking for.

I called one Saturday morning and Information said "The Library is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. The stacks close at 12:30." Since it was then noon I hopped in the car and between shouting hurry at my poor mother-chauffeur planned to read the book by S—, shorter and easier than H—'s according to reliable sources. Alas, the main reading room, catalogue is continued in an adjoining room. I arrived at 12:20, couldn't find the second half of the alphabet, and turned in a request for H— at 12:29½. It took me a little while to figure out the cute little white slips you use to make requests.

The Library requests readers to check their coats so I went downstairs and traded mine for a little numbered plaque especially designed for hiding under a compact

or other little object in your purse. Then I explored until I found the rest of the card catalogue (for future reference) and the location of the reading room which permits smoking for readers only (for immediate need). These little efforts consumed the forty-five minute waiting period so I picked up H— at the desk and pattered happily underground in search of the Thomas Jefferson Reading Room (Library Annex, just follow the signs in the cellar through the tunnel) and a cigarette.

Someone Goofed

Closing time came and I hurried back to spend a few more hours in the main reading room. Unfortunately I got turned around when I reached the furnace and lost the elevator. Just as I was about to shout for help, a guard came through a cleverly concealed door and I plunged into the upper regions. There was scarcely anyone in the main reading room and most of the lights were out but I decided Saturday night was probably not the Library's rush time. When a guard turned out the light over my desk I began to suspect Information was mistaken. They seemed to be closing at 6. I left my book on the desk and trekked home, considering a campaign for the abolition of required reading.

The Library is open from 2 to 6 on Sunday. It is not really heated adequately for a cocktail dress but I tiptoed past the coat checker to good old Desk 187. Only moderately paranoid, I was not unduly upset when I found the book

gone. Books are picked up and returned to the stacks every evening. The Library is such a large operation I understood perfectly well when the librarian explained to me that H— was somewhere between the reading room and the stacks and could not possibly be located before 6.

The Deadline Approacheth

I still had five days before my book report was due and from 5 to 10 p.m. for reading. The Library is cooperative. If you fill out a little blue slip, someone will find your book during the day and leave it at the desk to be picked up after five. You can sit in the main reading room and no one cares if you rush outside occasionally to use the lovely marble ashtrays conveniently placed somewhat out of the direct line of the prevailing winter winds. Probably no one really minds the echo of your metal heel taps on marble floors. Many readers wear concentrated frowns simply for the effect.

A little yellow slip, properly prepared, guarantees you the privilege of leaving your book on reserve for three days provided no one else wants it and you can convince the librarian it's really there. "Yes, I turned it in here last night" but my name is not Fisher. Please look again."

Here I Go Again

The Library grows on you or something. By the time I had finished H— I was sufficiently impressed with my knowledge of Library procedure to go ahead and read S— too. Of course I was partially influenced by not being able to read the notes I took on the little white, blue, and yellow request slips the night I forgot to take any paper with me. It is occasionally necessary to substitute quantity for quality in this book reporting business.

ATN Features Informal Talks

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' service organization, is planning a revitalized schedule for the spring semester, featuring round-table discussions and informal lectures by members of the University faculty.

A seminar on "Freedom of the Mind" is scheduled for Thursday, with members debating the significance and methods of preservation for this "most vital and essential guarantee".

On February 28 Dr. Rafael Supervia, associate professor of Spanish, will deliver a lecture entitled "In Defense of Idealism".

Al Rode, Alpha Theta Nu program director, extended the organization's invitation to all University students interested in the discussions. The group meets on alternate Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.



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Counseling Center Offers Assistance

• THE UNIVERSITY TESTING and counseling center, headed by Dr. Mary F. Barker, is designed to assist students in their educational and vocational plans.

Now located at 718 21st st., n.w., the center offers a program including from twelve to sixteen hours of testing in a series of three or four appointments. Testing covers a student's experience, abilities, interests, personality, aptitudes and achievement.

The center interprets test results and discusses their implications with the client, furnishing related occupational and educational information. Services of-

Evaluation Forms Due

• EVALUATION FORMS FOR all organizations with women members must be returned to the office of women's activities in Woodhull house by 5 p.m. Thursday. If the president of any organization with women members has not received these forms, she should immediately contact the office of women's activities.

ferred include aid in the choice of a vocation, analysis of present training objectives and diagnosis of academic difficulties.

The center also offers special testing services, such as the general education development tests, which enable non-high school graduates to qualify for high school equivalency certificates, and the Miller analogies test, which grades the scholastic aptitude of prospective graduate students.

Official Exam Bureau

The University testing office also acts as official examination bureau for University of London correspondence courses. It administers industrial tests, college admission tests, and vocational rehabilitation examinations.

Student rates for the testing service have recently been lowered. The fee for University students is \$7.50; for community clients under 21, \$30, and for community clients over 21, \$45. Cost of the general education bat-

tery is \$5 and of the Miller analogies test, \$4.

Appointment Hours

The center is open for appointments from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The program has been evaluated by the committee on professional practice of the American Personnel and Guidance Association. It is listed in the 1956 directory vocational counseling offices.

Hillel Names Judges For '57

• JUDGES FOR THE fourth annual all-University literary contest sponsored by Hillel were announced last week.

Judging essay competition will be Dr. Robert H. Moore, associate professor of English composition; poetry, Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., associate professor of English literature, and short story, Ernest S. Shepard, professor of English literature.

The contest opened in October and closes April 14. Manuscripts submitted in the short story classification are limited to 3500 words. Essays have a maximum length of 1500 words. Poetry has no length limitation.

Winning entries in each category will be reprinted in the HATCHET, and prizes will be awarded to the authors.

All contestants must be registered University students. Entries should be submitted to Literary Contest, c/o David Steinman, 5154 34th st., n.w., Washington 8, D. C.

The creative writing competition, initiated at the University in 1953, has received more than 200 entries in its four-year history.

Scarlet Order Begins Work In 3 Projects

• THE ORDER OF Scarlet, sophomore and junior men's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

The new group has initiated three major projects in its first semester on campus, according to Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the honorary's board of governors.

Scarlet members have formed a committee to greet incoming athletic teams. The men will meet team members upon their arrival, supply guidebooks to the city and offer any necessary information.

The order has also assumed the operation of the University organizations' mimeograph machine. Groups may obtain mimeographing service through the student activities office in the Student Union annex.

The honorary's third project is the job of ushering at activities sponsored by Colonial Boosters.

The newly formed organization is headed by a five-man board of governors. Twenty members were tapped for the order December 14. Faculty adviser to the group is Dr. Don C. Faith, director of activities for men.

Area Chief Judge Addresses S. B. A.

• THE HON. LEONARD P. Walsh, chief judge of the District of Columbia, Municipal Court, will speak at a meeting of the Student Bar Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lisner lounge.

His subject will be the practice, jurisdiction and procedure of the municipal court.

A native of Superior, Wisconsin, Chief Judge Walsh was graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he was an All-American football player.

He received his law degree from National University and entered private practice in Washington. He was appointed to his present position in July, 1953.

Engineering School Adds Eleven Graduate Courses

• THE SCHOOL OF Engineering has announced the addition of eleven new graduate courses to its curriculum.

In the field of electrical engineering, the School will offer Steady-State Network Analysis, taught by James Headrick, of the Naval Research Laboratory; Electromagnetic Field

Analysis, taught by Peter H. Sawitz, chief electronic engineer for the American Research and Manufacturing Corporation; Analysis of Modulation and Noise, taught by William S. Alderson, staff engineer for the Corvey Engineering Company, and Basic Concepts of Digital Computers, taught by Dr. Jerome R. Singer, staff physicist for National Scientific Laboratories, Inc.

In mechanical engineering, Advanced Thermodynamics will be taught by Dr. S. Thompson of the Applied Mathematics branch of the Naval Research Laboratory; Advanced Heat Transfer by I. Korobkin of the Aerophysics Division of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory; Supersonic Flow and Shock Waves by Sheldon R. Salzman of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and Non-Linear Mechanics by an instructor to be announced by the School of Engineering.

A civil engineering course, Theory of Structures, will be taught by Dr. Robert Hechtman, professor of civil engineering. In general engineering, Analysis of Engineering Problems will be taught by Dr. Horace M. Trent.

PiKA Contest Starts Beards

• THE ANNUAL WHISKER epidemic hits the campus this week with the official opening of the Pi Kappa Alpha beard growing contest, which heralds the fraternity's traditional Shipwreck Ball every spring.

All University males are eligible for competition. First prize is an electric shaver, and an additional award will be made in the "gallant attempt" classification.

The whisker competition closes at 8 p.m. April 25, when the bearded competitors will gather at the PiKA house for judging.

Making the selections will be Jo Ann Holler, Miss District of Columbia for 1956; Donald C. Kline, professor of art; John Russell Mason, University librarian and curator of art; Jack Eisen, staff reporter for the Washington Post and Times-Herald and an instructor in journalism at the University, and Bruce Mencher, contest winner in both 1955 and 1956.

B. E.

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Faculty Women Meet For Tea

• DR. HEINZ L. KREKELER, German ambassador to the United States, greeted members of the Faculty Women's club at a tea last Friday in the chancery of the German Embassy.

Dr. Krekeler's remarks included comments on the unification of Germany and his country's relations with the other nations of Europe.

Mrs. Hanna Kiep, women's affairs secretary of the Embassy, discussed the status of women in Germany. She spoke of the rise of German women to public positions, emphasizing the importance of women in the field of foreign relations.

Receiving the women of the club with Mrs. Kiep were Mrs. Martin A. Mason, wife of the dean of the School of Engineering and president of the club; Mrs. Mitchell Dreese, wife of the dean of the College of General Studies, and Mrs. Burnice H. Jarman, wife of the dean of the Summer Sessions.

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REPUBLIC AVIATION

Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y.

Mural Cage Standings

LEAGUE A			LEAGUE D		
	W	L		W	L
Med Jrs.	5	0	Jerslans	4	0
Indians	3	1	Mighty Mites	4	0
Wesleyans	3	1	ROTC(a)	2	2
AEPI(b)	2	2	Delta Theta Phi	2	2
Med Sophs	1	3	TKE	0	4
ROTC(b)	1	3	Kappa Sig	0	4
Sigma Chi(b)	0	5			

LEAGUE B			LEAGUE E		
	W	L		W	L
Rebels	5	0	Phi Sig(a)	4	0
Med Frosh	4	1	AEPI(a)	3	1
DTD(b)	2	2	DTD(a)	2	2
SPE	2	2	TEP	2	2
Newman Club	1	3	Clowns	1	3
Scholars	1	3	Acacia	0	4
Pirates	0	4			

LEAGUE C			LEAGUE F		
	W	L		W	L
Phi Alpha(a)	4	0	PIKA(a)	3	0
SAE(a)	3	1	Sigma Chi(a)	3	0
Law School	2	2	Phi Alpha(b)	1	1
PIKA(b)	2	2	Theta Tau	1	2
SN(a)	1	3	Kappa Alpha	0	2
Phi Sig(b)	0	4	SAE(b)	0	3

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More than 25 percent of
today's college students
came from farms

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. Although more than a third
of our population is on farms, only
one-tenth of the college students
were farm-reared.



Baseball attracts more fans
than any other sport

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

False. Last year, major and minor
league, school and sandlot baseball
drew 70 million fans. Basketball
drew 105 million.



Jockey brand briefs are
tailored from 13 separate
pieces

☐ TRUE ☐ FALSE

True. Only Jockey brand briefs are
scientifically designed and tailored
to fit the male figure trimly and com-
fortably. 13 separate pieces are ex-
pactly sewn together to achieve this
perfect fit.

Men on the go
go for **Jockey** underwear



made only by

Coopers

Women's Basketball Team To 'Soothe' Colonial Fans

by Viris Cromer

• WITH THE BASKETBALL situation here so drab in general, G. W. fans will be glad to know that The University has a group of intercollegiate hoopsters about ready to swing into action, and, perhaps, give us some victories.

Women take heart! For the team which may lessen the ignominy of this sad winter is composed of females. Yes, there is a girls' basketball team and it could be a good one.

Beyond the most obvious difference, there are various dissimilarities between the two groups. As Miss Ruth H. Atwell, executive officer of the Women's Phys. Ed. Department, puts it, "Our viewpoint is somewhat different from men's." She elaborates on this by explaining that the basic, unadulterated object of sports, the joy of contest, is kept in sight.

There are no crowds, and there is no publicity; everybody gets to play. The women's team, though, is intercollegiate. Other schools from the immediate area provide the competition. The season began

last Thursday, when the girl Colonials beat Gallaudet College, 47-33, at the opponent's school.

The rest of the schedule is:
GWU vs. American U.—Feb. 14 at A. U.
GWU vs. Trinity College—Feb. 20 at G. W.

GWU vs. Marjorie Webster Jr. College—Mar. 7 at G. W.

Whatever the caliber of the play, competition for a place on G. W. teams is severe enough. The Phys. Ed. teachers keep their eyes open during regular classes and invite promising girls to go through tryouts for "Advanced Basketball."

Quite a few co-eds show interest, and since there are only two teams, the "Buff" and the "Blue," only the best players are chosen.

The women like to point with pride to the fact that their teams are picked in the same manner as the varsity (men's that is!)—with the exception that the girls offer no scholarships. Indeed, our distaff coaches sound in every respect like any one of their more celebrated male counterparts.

For instance, the "Buff" and the "Blue" are not thought of as a superior and an inferior group. They are, in theory, and, according to Miss Atwell's argument, completely co-equal. Does anybody remember hearing something of that nature during football season?

The girl's coach, Miss Loretta Stallings, exudes the same sort of professional ardor that would usually be associated with a grizzled veteran of the National Football League. Her comment that there are, "some returning girls from last year"—with the exception of the sex-referred to—sounds like the utterance of a Casey Stengel or a Bo Sherman.

This facade of masculinity rather crumbles, however, under the impact of the admission that each game is followed by a tea for the competing teams. Also not characteristically manly is Miss Atwell's description of the tin tabernacle as a "poor old thing." Stronger language has on occasion been used.

At any rate, G. W. is rather eminent in this unsung field; for example, Miss Helen B. Lawrence, Phys. Ed. Prof. here was for the past year chairman of the National Girl's Basketball Committee. And over in the Women's Phys. Ed. office in Bldg. H one gets the impression that our representation is as good on the court as off.

Some veterans who are mentioned as probable standouts are: Nancy Beale, Ethyl Tucker, Jo Peters, Virginia Freeman, and Audrey McConkey. Coach Stallings seems to feel that the season holds promise.

So move over Reinhart and company, the girls are here to stay.

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



HE-MAN DREW

Rich man of the campus was Danny Drew
Because of his wonderful chest tattoo—
A beautiful lady exquisitely etched—
When he flexed his muscles she got up and stretched
His buddies all gave him their hard-earned dough
For the pleasure of watching
his pectoral show.

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Buff Rifle Team Cops Three Of Four Meets

• UNLIKE THE COLONIAL basketball team, G. W.'s rifle-men can show a winning mark after four outings, winning three matches and finishing second in a triangular meet.

The Rifle team holds victories over Richmond twice, 1359-1335 and 1367-1365, Washington-Lee, 1346-1321, and a second place finish in the VPI-G. W.-Davidson meet. VPI won with 1432 points while the Buff had 1365. Davidson finished third with 1335.

Paul Nordquist has the best firing average after the first three matches. The sharpshooting junior has a 287- average, having fired 286, 287, 288, and 289 scores.

An interesting feature has been the addition of Helen Skopic, a girl firing on a men's athletic team. Helen had a 256 against Richmond, a 271 against W-L, and a 280 in the second match with Richmond.

A big blow to the team came when regulars Walt Dryer and Bob Hubbard failed to come out for the team at the beginning of this semester. Offsetting their absence, however, is the recently fine shooting of Jim Miles, a transfer from Maryland who came to G. W. last year.

Miles fired a 284 in the triangular meet at Blacksburg.

The final remaining regularly scheduled match is Feb. 23 in a

Tennis Candidates Asked To Report

• COACH BILL SHREVE has issued a call for all interested persons to try out for the tennis team. Candidates should either contact Coach Shreve, at NA. 8-5165 or sign up at the Athletic Office, 2027 H St. N. W.

There are plenty of berths open, according to Shreve. "We have only four lettermen returning from a team of six and a squad of eight."

Returning lettermen are Jack Tarr, Saul Leibowitz, John Bouquet, and Phil Dobyns.

triangular meet against W-L and William & Mary. Also, a couple of postponed matches with Catholic University will be made up if the weather permits. P. T.

Alumnae Beats Women Riflers

• THE WOMEN'S RIFLE team lost a handicap match to their Alumnae, 488-476, last Saturday at Corcoran Hall. The varsity was held to a ten-minute time limit in which to fire while the alumnae had unlimited time.

This makes the fifth straight year in which the Alumnae have defeated the varsity. Each year, however, the varsity has gone on to a victorious season. Last season it won the National Intercollegiate Championship.

Returning alums were Ann Nolte, Barbara Hinners, Ann Pig-got, Bev Teeter Fluery, Betty Baker, Verdell Algee, and Pat Federiko Highet.

Firing for the varsity were Helen Skopic, Ethel Tucker, Nad-ya Kayaloff, Betty Ross, Nancy Head and Joan Cockey. Ethel Tucker was high scorer.

Timed firing in this match served as practice for the team which meets Drexel Institute next Saturday in Philadelphia. Drexel is one of the top five teams in the country.

Prior to the Alumnae match, the team fired postal matches against Louisiana State University and the University of New Hamp-shire. Results of these matches have not been received.

Intramural

(Continued from Page 12)

Phi Alpha won out over Sigma Nu 45-38 to take the lead in League C.

Byron and Eisenberg netted 12 and 11 points to keep Phi Alpha at the head of the pack, but they must win over once-beaten SAE to clinch the league title.

The Law School toppled SAE from the unbeaten ranks as they took a 40-38 decision.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with SAE leading at the half, 14-13. The Law School went ahead 26-23 in the third quarter and held on to squeeze out a victory.

Povlich led the Law School with 19 points, while Franny Gleason hit 12 for SAE. SAE must take Phi Alpha next week

Girls' Basketball

• THE GIRLS' varsity basket-ball team opened its 1957 season by defeating Gallaudet Col-lege, 47-33, last Thursday at Gallaudet. Ethel Tucker was high scorer for G. W. with 19 points.

to gain a tie for the League lead. PiKA(b) swamped Phi Sigma Kappa(b) 53-22 to even their record at 2-2.

John Posta led the Pikes with 21 points and was aided by Joe Hince and Marion Hoar who scored 15 points apiece.

The Mighty Mites and the Jer-sians remained undefeated with the winner of next weeks game being League D champion.

Dwayne Harkleroad scored 21 points to lead the Mites to a 59-37 win over TKE. It was a romp as the Mites scored at will and controlled the game.

The Jersians beat Delta Theta Phi 55-41, with Jack Rosania scor-ing 19 points.

The Jersians had a 31-14 lead at the half and coasted to the victory.

In a free scoring affair Don Herman netted 25 points as the ROTC(a) squad beat Kappa Sig 75-21, in the highest scoring con-test of the day.

Late Sunday Results: League E —TEP won on forfeit from Aca-cia; AEPI 32, Clowns 19; DTD(a) 45, Phi Sig(a) 29.

Mural Standings CAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

1-Delta Tau Delta	596
2-Phi Alpha	430
3-Alpha Epsilon Pi	365
4-Delta Theta Phi	363
5-Sigma Nu	312
6-Phi Sigma Kappa	269
7-Pi Kappa Alpha	200
8-SAE	185
9-Sigma Chi	172
10-Tau Epsilon Phi	155
11-Theta Tau	145
12-Kappa Alpha	140
13-Kappa Sigma	138
14-Law School	90
15-Sigma Phi Epsilon	70
16-ROTC	1
17-Med School	-10
18-Acacia	-50
19-Newman Club	-50
20-TKE	-150

Sigma Kappa fraternity and a member of Gate and Key.

Also, Joan Duke Gates, past ac-tivities director of the Student Council, past chairman of the Colonial Boosters board, and a member of Mortar Board, Delphi and Kappa Delta sorority; Bette Kolonia, past secretary of the Student Council, queen's chairman of the 1956 Homecoming committee, past president of the Women's Athletic Association, a former cheerleader and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the Travelling Troubadours and Flying Spon-sors; and Ellen Raley Prach, past president of the Women's Co-ordinating Board, publicity chair-man of Big Sisters and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Betty Coed . . .

Whether its a Valentine Hop . . . or a GW basketball game you're going to, Woodies' has the "fashion-setters" for modern coeds . . . for "hearts and flowers" fashions come to the 4th Floor . . . and tell the boy friend he'll find clothes with the casual air in the Young Men's Store, 2nd Floor.

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Salem refreshes your taste

Sun Bowl Champions Hatchet Sports

Begin Practice Allowed 30 Days For 20 Sessions



1956 COLONIAL SQUAD

• SITTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Ardie Baker, Bucky McDonald, Howard Bash, Ron Dearden, Frank Morrison, Ron Matalavage, Bill Telasky, and Dick Cilento. Standing: Coach Bill Reinhart, Babe Marshall, Dick Carroll, John Jolly, Ken Erickson, Gene Guarilla, Jerry Cooper, Sam Knisely, Bill Fackler, and trainer Harry Ledford.

Colonial Sophomores Finally Start To 'Jell'

by Bill De La Vergne

• THE OUTCOME of the Colonials' three games last week gives an indication that G. W.'s "inexperienced" sophomores have finally jelled into a smooth-working, quick-thinking basketball team.

Colonial fans who witnessed any of these games can tell you that it is hustle, confidence, and go-go-go Reinhart-type basketball that is finally beginning to shine through on one of the darkest seasons in G. W. basketball history.

V. P. I. Change

Oddly enough the big change seems to have taken place in the 83-67 loss to V. P. I. Toward the end of the game the Sophs were scrapping away as though it were the big game of the season and one more basket would give them a victory.

Playing without the services of their No. 2 scorer, Bill Telasky, the Buff started off slow and trailed by 11 points midway through the first half. Bucky McDonald and Gene Guarilla led the Colonials in a brief spurt to go ahead at 32-31, but the Gobblers were back in front at half-time, 38-36.

With 6-foot-7 Abe Coates controlling the backboards in the second half, V. P. I. slowly began to increase their lead. Besides grabbing 12 rebounds, Coates led the Gobblers in scoring with 19 points. G. W.'s Guarilla was tops for the game with 25, even though he sat out about 10 minutes of the second half with four personals.

Miss Upset

Two days later the Colonials missed upsetting St. John's of Brooklyn by only 40 seconds. The Redmen, hopeful of an NIT bid, had to produce some last-minute heroics to squeeze by a rejuvenated G. W. squad, 63-62.

It was nip-and-tuck first half which ended with the Colonials leading, 34-31. The teams matched goals for the first seven minutes of the second half before the Buff ran up a six point advantage at 51-45. St. John's came right back, however, with six straight points to knot the score at 51-all.

The Colonials gained a three point lead at 60-57 when Gene Guarilla scored a free throw and Jack Jolly tapped in Guarilla's missed second shot with two minutes to play.

With G. W. leading, 60-59, Bernie Pascal stole the ball and fed it to Bill Chrystal, who scored a

layup to put St. John's ahead, 61-60, with 40 seconds left. The Redmen kept ahead thereafter, with two free throws by Dick Duckett offsetting a field goal by Guarilla as the final buzzer sounded.

Guarilla High

Guarilla was the game's high scorer with 32 points, highest this season by a G. W. player.

Saturday night's game saw the Colonials notch their third victory of the season, defeating William and Mary, 79-77, before a small, but elated crowd of 500 at Washington-Lee High.

Ardie Baker, only senior and shortest man on the squad, came

Valentine Dance

• THE INTERNATIONAL Student's society and the French club will co-sponsor a Valentine dance Thursday evening, beginning at 8 p.m., in Woodhull C. The program will include a dance contest, entertainment and refreshments.

off the bench and delivered some clutch baskets in the second half to virtually assure G. W. of a qualifying berth for the Southern Conference tournament. The Colonials are in eighth place in the conference standings with a 3-6 record.

The game was close most of the way, with the score tied 38-all at halftime. G. W.'s biggest lead was eight points on several occasions in the second half.

Gene Guarilla again was the game's high scorer with 27 points, but Baker stole the show with his fine second half performance. Baker wound up with 16, while Bill Telasky, playing his usual dependable game, dunked in 17.

G. W. takes on West Virginia tonight at Morgantown. Hot Rod Hundley, who recently became the fifth basketball player in major college history to score more than 2000 points in a three-season career, will be the man the Colonials will have to put the stopper on if they hope to hang up victory No. 4.

Buff Jayvees Top Col. Prep

• THE COLONIAL JAYVEES snapped their five game losing streak, trouncing Columbian Prep, 70-46, last Friday, at G. W.

After breezing through the first three games on its schedule with convincing victories over Montgomery Junior College, Arlington Hall, and Ft. Meyer, the Jayvees met with little success until last Friday. Georgetown, Ft. Meyer, Maryland twice, and Bullis Prep beat them in succession.

On Friday, however, the tide turned as the Little Colonials, led by Ralph Kunze, with 16 points, trounced the inexperienced Columbian Prep Squad. Sophomore Jerry Cooper and freshmen Howard Bash both tallied 12 points to the G. W. cause. The Buff led all the way.

The Jayvees had little luck with Maryland's undefeated freshman, losing both encounters in the last quarter. In their first game January 12, Maryland's unblemished record was seriously in jeopardy as the Little Terps eked out an 80-79 victory in the last minute of play.

The Colonials led 40-37 at half-time and had a nine-point lead with four minutes to go. But Maryland forged ahead, 77-76 after putting on a full court press which forced G. W. into committing fouls. High scorers for the Colonials were Dick Carroll and Howard Bash, scoring 18 and 16 points respectively.

In the second meeting, it was the Little Terps all the way. They coasted to their seventh straight victory, 67-57. Maryland's consistent shooting and all-around team play gave them a 16 point bulge midway in the second half. G. W. finally whittled the margin to 10 points at the final buzzer. Four G. W. men, led by Jerry Cooper with 18 points and Joe Paluck with 16, hit in double figures.

As the nucleus for his squad, Coach Holup has sophomores Ken Erickson, Richard Carroll, Bill Fackler, Ralph Kunze, and Jerry Cooper plus Howard Bash, a 6-foot-3-inch freshman who leads the team in scoring with 113 points and a 14.1 average in 8 games.

Coach Holup hopes to have a 500 won and loss record next week after the game with the Hoyas by avenging an earlier defeat. Prospects are good for a winning season with Montgomery J. C. and Arlington Hall remaining on the schedule.

• UNLESS BAD WEATHER prevails, this year's Sun Bowl champions will begin spring football practice either Friday or Saturday, Coach Bo Sherman announced last week.

Nineteen varsity players and twelve freshmen have been invited to the drills.

Colleges are permitted by the N.C.A.A. to have 20 practice sessions, but the practices must be held within 30 days.

This is the reason why Coach Sherman is waiting for good weather. Should he start drills and run into inclement weather, he won't be able to get in the minimum number of practice sessions allowed because of the 30-day stipulation.

Stress Fundamentals

Coach Sherman will stress fundamentals with a lot of scrimmaging during the drills. He has to find enough capable players to

fill the shoes of 11 seniors, eight of whom played in the line.

Tackles Dave Liddick, Bill McHenry, and Ted Lenesi; guards Bob Sutton, Ray Murray, and Ed Sakach; center Joe Hince, and end Paul Thompson are linemen who graduate this spring. Bo Austin, Bob Shuba, and Pete Spera are the backfield seniors.

The backfield picture is good despite the losses; it is in the line where the Colonials are hurting, particularly at tackle and guard.

"There's no doubt about it," says Sherman, "the line is our big problem." We're not too bad at tackle where 6-foot, 5-inch, 235-pound Carl Zaleski and 210-pound Bill Tomcykowski will replace Liddick and McHenry and we still have Bob Jewett and Ed Putsch.

Guard Week

"It's at guard where our weak spot is as only Bob Frulla and Marion Hoar are back. We'll just have to shift players around and see what happens. We're fortunate though that we have men who can play two or more positions."

Sherman will probably have to rely on freshmen to fill two of the guard positions. Up from the Jayvee team are guards Henry Busky and Adolph Brazensky, tackle Bill Wells, and centers Bill Fearer and Ron DeMelfi. Busky is the biggest of the group, weighing in at 210. He could be Sherman's answer for one guard post.

Center will be in the capable hands of Shorty Varley. Varley will probably be backed up by DeMelfi if Ron isn't shifted to a guard spot.

End Strong

The end corps is one of the strongest points where five men return. Co-Captain Franny Gleason, Bill Berry, Jack Kesock, Don Herman, and Dick Boneskie are back.

There's no worry in the backfield either with Ray Looney and Jack Henzes at quarterback, and Mike Sommer, Dick Claypool, Ted Colna and Mike Ennis at halfbacks. But the first two fullbacks, Austin and Shuba, are seniors.

"I'm not worried though," Sherman comments. "We've got a number of possibilities. Dwayne Harkleroad is a good boy; or we can move Bill Smythe (freshman halfback) to fullback and he'll do a good job. You can't discount Duane Whetstone either."

"It's the same story every year," says Coach Sherman. "We have to build another 'B' team just as we had to do at the beginning of last season. We'll know what we've got at the end of spring practice."

Alumni Game

Ending the practice will be the Alumni-Varsity game. "I'm not too concerned about the final score," Sherman said. "This is a game to give some of our newcomers a chance to show what they have."

The varsity players out for spring practice are: ends Bill Berry, Francis Gleason, Jack Kesock, Don Herman, and Dick Boneskie; tackles Bob Jewett, Bill Tomcykowski, Ed Rutsch, and Carl Zaleski; guards Bob Frulla and Marion Hoar; center Shorty Varley.

Halfbacks Sommer, Claypool, Colna, and Ennis; quarterbacks Looney and Henzes; and fullback Harkleroad.

The freshmen are Adolph Brazensky, Bill Wells, Henry Busky, Bill Fearer, Ron DeMelfi, Jerry Powers, Ed Hino, Joe Osofovich, Richard Hutsko, Ronald Russell, Bill Smythe, and Duane Whetstone.

Mural Leaders Coming Down Home Stretch

by Bob Lipman

• INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is in the home stretch as several league leaders have almost clinched division title.

The Med Jrs. removed their last remaining stumbling block as they beat the Indians, 44-34.

Killeh and Ratzler led the Jrs. with 12 and 11 points. The Jrs. controlled the boards and pulled away in the last quarter to capture the victory.

The Indians lost the game in the second quarter scoring only eight points to sixteen for the Jrs. They threatened in the last half but never could draw even.

Bouquet and Poupore hit for nine points to pace the Indians. This was the first defeat for the Indians and leaves the Jrs. with the only undefeated record in League A.

In a game that had all the spectators on the edge of their seats, AEPI(b) defeated Sigma Chi(b) in overtime, 26-24.

AEPI was leading throughout the entire game, but the difference was never more than three to five points. Sigma Chi stormed back to knot the game at 24-24 as the final buzzer sounded.

In the three minute overtime period each team had the ball once, but both missed their shots. Then AEPI grabbed a rebound and tried to work the ball in for a shot, but couldn't penetrate the Sigma Chi defense. Rick Silas from mid-court took a desperation shot with ten seconds left to give AEPI a 26-24 victory.

Paul Welch and Wylie Barrow led the Sigma Chi's with eight points apiece, while Silas took scoring honors with 11 points.

Rounding out League A, the Wesleyans won on a forfeit from the ROTC(b) squad.

Stan Walowac and Carl Zaleski paced the unbeaten Rebels to their fifth straight victory, wallopping the Pirates, 64-24.

The game was never in doubt as the Rebels had a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Walowac and Zaleski scored 28 and 24 points respectively to lead the Rebels to victory. They only have to get by the Newman Club next week to wrap up the League B title.

The Med Frosh beat the Scholars 43-32 to keep their slim title hopes alive.

Parker and Hix led the Med Frosh with 21 and 11 points.

The Frosh will be hoping that the Newman Club can upset the Rebels next week which will give them a tie for the league lead, it's a longshot, however.

Bill Medina scored 17 points to lead the Delts(b) in a mild upset over SPE, 30-22.

It was a close game with the Delts going off the court at half time with a 15-14 lead.

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